# 6-METER YACHTS ARE READY FOR INTERNATIONAL TEAM MATCH SERIES

# **RACING WILL BEGIN** SATURDAY ON SOUND

To Compete as Fleets Over Courses Marked Out Off Oyster Bay.

EACH HAS FOUR BOATS

Set of Six Contests to Be Under Auspices of Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

Great Britain and the United Squadrons of four craft picked as the best from ountry will strive for the posof the British-American cup. ts of the six meter class.

races are to be sailed and the scoring the most points in the six races will take possession of the trophy and hold it until the next eries of races. The races are to be sailed on Long Island Sound, startewhere off Oyster Bay, and under the auspices of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, whose home is on Center Island,

Oyster Bay. The first race will be sailed next Saturday, starting at 1:30 o'clock, and the series will be resumed on Monday. September 11, and be continued every that week, except on Wednes-September 13, when the yachts-

th as length, girth and skin measurents and sall area, are taken properly
o consideration the result of the calation is six meters, or 12.65 feet,
a rule is one that gives much latitude
the designer. The yachts vary in
the on the waterline from 20 to 23.
The height of the mast above the
erline is regulated by the length of
yacht on the waterline, as the mast
st not exceed in height twice the
the waterline length. The sail area
the yachts varies from 475 to 600
are feet, and the puzzle of the deter is to build a yacht that will harsize all the factors so well that it
be the fastest under all conditions,
rule calls for a good, wholesome
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If yachts were sent abroad last and they were defeated by the h. It was hoped that the British come here this year with boats to the American rule, but condion the other side prevented this, of it was agreed that another series ces should be salled in American s with yachts bulk to the English but that the races should be govern by the American rules of racing.

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Built Fourteen Boats.

The American yachtsmen supported the Seaw phaka Corinthian Yacht Clubloyally, and fourteen boats were built which, with the two best of last year's team, strived for the honor of sailing and there weeks of preparatory racing and then a week of hard racing in fresh to strong winds the judges chose the Grebe, owned and sailed by H. de B. Boardman and B. Townsend lavin: the Clytic, owned and sailed by H. de B. Boardman and slied by C. Berman Hoyt, and the L'Esprit, owned by J. F. Bermingham and solied by C. Sherman Hoyt, and the Lean, owned by J. F. Bermingham and solied by C. Sherman Hoyt, and the farm to represent this country. The Grobe is best in heavy weather, and her strong point of sailing is turning to windward. The Clytie is best in light weather, but she has done well-in strong winds. The Leal sheet in light weather, but she has done well-in strong winds. The Leal sheet in light weather, but she has done well-in strong point is sailing with the wind over her quarter, or what is called reaching.

The British team is the Reg. a new Fife designed boat owned by N. Clark Neill. Capt. W. T. Dixon will sail his yacht and her owner will act as crew the Jean, owned by Sir John Ward. Kapt. Capt. W. T. Dixon will sail his yacht and her owner will act as crew the Jean, owned by Sir John Ward. Lady Gere: the T. Colia 3d, owned by F. J. Stephen, and sailed by his son, J. G. Stephen, and sailed by his son, J. G. Stephen, and the Caryl, owned and sailed by W. F. Robertson. The British boats arrived here on August 28, and were taken to City Island at once. Two days later they were sailing off Oyster Bay, later they were sailing of Oyster Bay, later they were sailing off Oyster Bay, later they

# To Race as Teams.

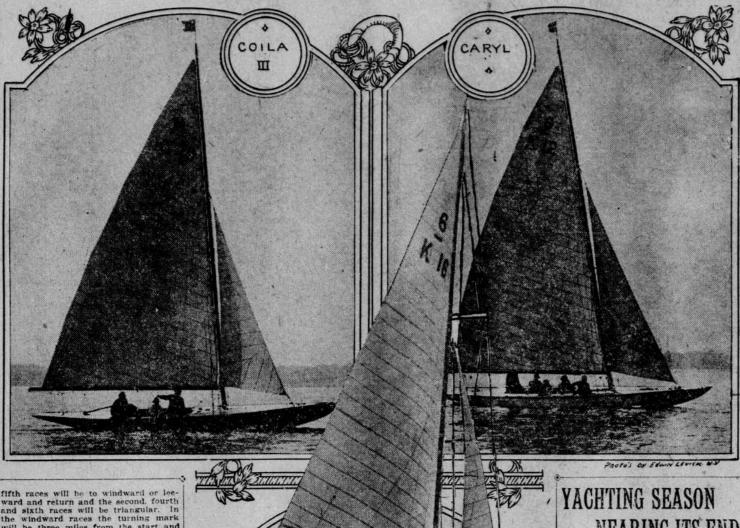
To Race as Teams.

The eight yachts will make two teams, four on each team, and they will race as teams. There is no special prize for the yacht scoring the most victories or the most points in the series, but the team scoring the most points in the series, but the team scoring the most points in the series, but the team scoring the most points in the six races will take the cup. Team racins is not often seen in American waters. This will be the first international team match sailed here.

It is very interesting because each member of one team tries to cover or defeat some member of the other team and it sometimes happens that the yacht finishing last in a team has really done the most valuable work in a race. C. Sherman Hoyt was the captain of the American team last year. He sails the Lea this year, and it is probable that he will be chosen to captain the American team again this year.

The match will be managed by the Pace committee of the Seawanhaka-corinthan yacht Club, Colsate Hoyt, Chairman: Horsce E. Boucher, Ray, Bowers, Percy S. Weeks and H. M. Curtia. They have arranged all details very carefully. The Government will patrol the course with destroyers and gine sweepers to give the yachts every creportunity to do their best without yng interfered with. The courses each agar are twelve miles in length. In fresh bein, they will sail these courses in when two hours. The first, third and Twice

England's 6 Meter Yachts Ready to Meet America's Best.



September 11, and be continued every day that week, except on Wednesday, September 13, when the yachtsmen will have a day of rest. The time limit each day is four hours.

The British-American cup was subscribed for last year. Each country paid one-half of its cost. Yachtsmen of the two countries planned to hold races for small yachts in order to enable them to study the workings of the two rules of measurement, to bring them more in decord and to more closely krit the triendly relations existing between the yachtsmen.

Less Than Twenty Feet Long.

The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, a most progressive organization, composed of many of the keenest yacht raceing men in this country, took the intigative on this side, and on the other the plan was fostered by the Royal Yacht Squadron and the Royal Victoria, London and Thames Yacht clubs. It was first agreed that an American team should visit England. The yachts were to be built to the British rule and rate or measure in the six meter class.

That means that when all the factors, such as length, girth and skin measurements and sail area, are taken properly into consideration the result of the call-more and sail area, are taken properly into consideration the result of the call-more and sail area, are taken properly into consideration the result of the call-more and sail area, are taken properly into consideration the result of the call-more and sail area, are taken properly into consideration the result of the call-more and sail area, are taken properly into consideration the result of the call-more and sail area, are taken properly into consideration the result of the call-more and sail area, are taken properly into consideration the result of the call-more and sail area, are taken properly into consideration the result of the call-more and sail area, are taken properly into consideration the result of the call-more and sail area, are taken properly into consideration the result of the call-more and sail area, are taken properly into consideration the result of t

The vachts may not be as spectacu'ar match is a much better one and all the negotiations and preparations have been conducted in a most sportsmanlike man ner on both sides. The match is a real sporting event. The visitors are all keen yachtsmen who play the game thoroughly and can take defeat as easily as they can yietery. Win or lise they will know they have had a race and if beaten will give full credit to the victors without making excuses. The American team is composed of some of the best amateur sailors in this section and they too are racing for sports sake.

Last year when the American team went to the Solent the yachtsmen were somewhat at a disadvantage. They were racing in foreign waters with boats designed for a rule with which the naval architects were not familiar, but in spite of this the Grebe made a fine record and was highly praised by the British, This year the scene is changed and the British are sailing in waters unknown to them, which is somewhat of a disadvantage, particularly if we have lightened fluker winds. The course however

Seven thousand disabled war veterans Gate by the committee, made up of were taken to major and minor league J. Hasselman and Richard Rummell.

Ashley's Kewpie won in class X.

# REG

Fourteen Events Contested in Stamford Aquatic Meet

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Stamford Sort. 2.—The first section of the annual water sports of the Stamford Yacht Club was contested at the club beach to-day. Fourteen will be contested on Labor Day. The will be contested on Labor Day and the latence of the Catal Day and the latence of the Cat

Lower bay yachting came to an end with the annual regatta of the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday. Only four yachts came to the starting line off the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea Gate. They Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea Gate. They were sent over a course that gave them a good beat from Fort Hamilton to Sea Gate by the committee, made up of E.

# Yachts and Skippers in International Contests

British Tenm.

No. Name and Owner.

1-Reg. Norman Clark Noll..... Fife
12-Caryl, William F. Robertson... Fife
16-Jean, Hon. Sir John Ward. Nicholson
20-Colin III., F. J. Stephen... Stephen
American Team.

3-Grebe, R. de B. Broadman and
E. Townsend Irvin...... Gardner
8-L'Esprit, William H. Childs. Hanan
9-Clytte, Henry B. Plant... F. M. Hoyt
12-Lean, J. F. Bermiogham..... Gielge
The skippers and the crews of the
yachts are:

Norman Clark Nelli and two pald hands, taryl, W. F. Robertson, helmaman John Asuln and one pald hand.
Jean, Sir Raiph Gore, helmaman; Lady Gore and two pald hands.
Cotta III., John G. Stephen, son of the owner, helmaman; C. Glen McAndrew and J. H. Maurice Clark.
Grube, R. de D. Boardman, helmaman; E. Townsend Irvin and E. A. Boardman, L'Esprit, Builer Whiting, helmaman; E. Burton Hart and one other.
Clytle, Henry B. P'ant, helmaman; Henry B. Nevins and one paid hand.
Lea, C. Sherman Hoyt, helmaman; Ray Bowers and Louis Bermingham, von of the owner.

# 66th Annual Games of N. Y. Caledonian Club Monday

race. In which the best of the relay runners of the metropolitan district are entered. In this tace the teams from the Loughlin Lyceum and Knights of St. Antony are scheduled to wager a atubborn battle for the Greenpoint honors.

O'Dowd to Box Rosenberg.

Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, former middleweight champion, will get another chance at the title when he meets Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn at Ebbets Field Cedarhurst crews went to Marblehead. Three of these were from this section, representing the Larchmont, Seawanhaka-Corinthian and Cedarhurst Yacht clubs. The Juniors were well entertained by the Eastern Yacht Club and a week was devoted to the sport. After the first trials, and each trial consisted of three races, six crews were left. The Larchmont and Rosenberg of Brooklyn at Ebbets Field

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on the night of September 19.

O'Dowd won the championship in
Brooklyn from McCoy and he expects
to repeat when he meets Rosenberg.

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Cedarhurst crews went through the seenond trials, and in the semi-finals the
Cedarhurst crew — Aldrich Kniffen,
Daniel T. Cox and John L. Tappen—lost
through a little hard luck.

days of racing and entertaining, and on Saturday morning the yachts will sail to Oyster Bay and the yachtsmen will watch the first races of the British and American six meter yachts for the British-American Cup. There will be me open regatta on Long Island Sound on Saturday and nearly all the club events will be stopped because of the international race.

International race.
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Coila II. Wins Race in the Indian Harbor Y. C. Regatta.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

The four British six meter yachts Betty, Ford & Foss. . . . . 4 36 40 2 26 Minbus, L. Sargent. . . . . 4 38 50 2 28 Maisie, L. V. Lockwood. . . 4 2 63 3 32 merican team of similar cesign raced Googna, H. M. Cperthwaite 4 45 16 2 34 Googna, H. M. Cperthwaite 4 45 16 2 34 American team of similar design raced fall regatta of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. They were towed over by Clifford Minx. W. H. Hoffman. 4 28 29 2 08 Oker. J. A. Mahlstedt 4 20 54 2 00 Oker. J. A. Mahlstedt 4 20 54 2 00 Adios. Horndige Bross. 4 29 55 2 00 Club. house yacht Pioneer, which Frank C. course attracted much attention. They AMERICAN SIX METER CLASS—COURSE,

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interclub cruise. This cruise was arranged by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian. Manhasset Bay Indian Harbor, Stamford and Larchmont Yacht clubs, and it is expected that at least 200 yachts will take part. Each day this week until Saturday the yachts will compete in races over short courses. The start will be at noon and it is hoped that all will have finished by 4 o'clock. This will give all hands time for entertainments ashore. On Monday evening the yachtsmen will be the guests of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club and a special entertainment has been arranged. On Tuesday the races will start off Pium Point and end off Great Captains Island, and in the evening the yachtsmen will be entertained by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. On Wednesday the race will finish off Larchmont and that club will do the entertaining in the evening. On Thursday the fact will go to Stamford and visit the Stamford Yacht Club, and on Friday the run will be to the Huntington Bay Club. This will make four days of racing and entertaining, and on Saturday morning the yachts will

# BRITISH SIX METERS RACE ON THE SOUND division, also finishing first, Quakerness was second in this division. Jade won in the Glen Cove class, Kliewa was first in the Arrow class and Hottentot won in the Shell Shore dove class. The summaries:

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NEW YORK Y. C. 30 FOOTERS-COURSE, 11 MILES-START, 2:20.

are very attractive in appearance and Caryl, W. P. Robertson's boat, carries a loose footed mainsail.

The committee selected a special Capter Process of the c 

usual, had a hot race, and irex, Ernest Ratsey's yacht, won by 50 seconds, with Themis second and Mals third.

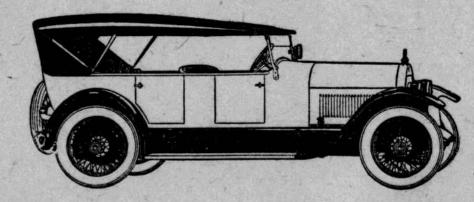
There were two divisions of the handicap class. Amoret won in the first division on both elapsed and corrected time, and Robin Hood II, George E. Gartland's yacht, won in the second Sally IX., 2:34:58; Acadian, F. E. Raymond. 5 09 47 2 30 47 of 2,400. Cochran began with expectations and Robin Hood II, George E. Sally IX., 2:34:58; Acadian, 2:33:44.

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Games Will Be 500 Points and Played at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

of comparing them. The British boats seem small and narrow compared with the American, but then they are built to sail in fresh to strong winds and in rough seas and not under the average conditions found on Long island Sound.

It was typical Sound weather yesterday. At first the wind was light from the cast which gave windward work on the first leg of all courses. About 4 o'clock the wind hauled to the south which gave more windward work on the gave more windward work on the strong windward work on t



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